

**SAXA**  
a fine  
**SALT**

## LIGHTING-UP.

TIMES

LONDON

10.30 p.m.—2.45 a.m.

FRIDAY

10.30 p.m.—4.30 a.m.

BIRMINGHAM

10.30 p.m.—5.45 a.m.

(Supplied by Auto-  
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SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1946

# The People

OVER 3,000,000 CERTIFIED SALE

LATE  
LONDON  
EDITION

2D.

**CADBURY**  
means  
**QUALITY**

SHIPS WILL RUSH SUPPLIES WHERE NEEDED

## Foreign Ministers Meet Again In Paris: Decisive Conference Will Settle Europe's Destiny

# NEW RUSSIAN CHARGES ADD TO BIG 4's WORRY

BY OUR DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

**YESTERDAY** afternoon in Paris the Foreign Ministers of Britain, France, America and Russia began one of the most crucial conferences in world history—a meeting on the outcome of which depends whether or not Europe is to be divided into two ways or the other.

It is felt that in view of the failure of the two previous conferences in London last September and in Paris a month ago, this present meeting will be decisive one way or the other.

Success would probably put an end to the separatist tendencies in Europe; another failure would mean, almost inevitably, a continent split in two.

In the Foreign Office (printed in the adjoining columns) against Britain and America are the ingredients of what might develop into the most dramatic international showdown since Munich.

The Russians, it seems, are not content to let those changes be. They are expected to make new allegations when the conference gets properly under way this week. They are:

(1) Food shortage in Western Germany is due, not to non-supplies from the Russian Zone, but to faulty administration by the Anglo-U.S. authorities; and

(2) The Potsdam decisions have been bypassed not by Russia but by Britain and U.S.A.

Supporting the first of these new charges Russia declares that large areas of the British and U.S.A. zones will tell the end of the war food exporting areas.

The reason (says Moscow) that these zones are now short of food is that the British have left agricultural administrators in Nazi hands whose object is to create inter-Ally discord.

The food sufficiency in the Russian zone, Moscow adds, which the Soviet has carried out the Potsdam agreement by de-Naziizing German agriculture and parceling out several million acres of land among peasants who are generally better out of earth than otherwise would not have been cultivated.

Similar arguments are advanced in support of the second charge.

But though these allegations sound plausible, they are taken as portents that the present conference is bound to fail.

Far from it. The air is cleared, and the Foreign Ministers having got out of bedrock of give-and-take now have more certainty of purpose than during the past months of diplomatic probing and guesswork.

### 'Let's Make It Short'

—MOLOTOV

Paris, Saturday.

WITH the smiling suggestion "Korotko"—"Let's make it short"—Russia's Foreign Minister, M. Molotov, shook hands with his American and British Foreign Secretaries, inside the Victor Hugo Palace of the Luxembourg Palace this afternoon.

His words and gesture were characteristic of the general atmosphere of cordiality as the bell rang for the resumption of the Paris Conference.

He was interrogated by others.

One prisoner, he stated, came from Wales, and another from Scotland.

Arriving from Belgium, Germany and Vandenberg, Mr. Byrnes shook hands with Mr. Bevin and said: "Nice to see you again."

As the authorities are satisfied there is some foundation for this story, a demand for permission to make an immediate inspection of the prison appears to be certain.

## 'Slavs Raise Terror' Trieste

Trieste, Saturday.

POLICE stood throughout Trieste today after information had been received that pro-Slav groups were planning an anti-German riot. It is alleged that Emil Fuhr, former Reichsbank vice-president, had built up a vast network of pro-Russian agents outside Germany to put Nazi-Socialism back on the world.

Krupps were working to 60 per cent. capacity on VE-Day. From documents stated to be in Anglo-American custody, it is alleged that Emil Fuhr, former Reichsbank vice-president, had built up a vast network of pro-Russian agents throughout the world.

The survey raises the whole question of the future of German industry. Britain's attitude is that unless the Germans drag on world progress she must be given the means to live.

It is felt that she must be able to produce not only for her requirements but must also be allowed to export certain articles to pay for her food and other imports.

was done, thanks to a timely telephone call by a seventeen-year-old youth. Later the youth told police that he was one of the group who threw at him a length of heavy rubber tubing and weighed with lead. —Reuter.

One such group, about 60 in all, wrecked two cafés where pro-Slav groups met.

Stones were thrown at the café windows by the wrecker, who subsequently smashed up furniture, glassware and fixtures.

Two of the group were arrested and charged with disrupting a crowd by firing in the air.

Another crowd of about 100, concentrated in the Italian Quarter, then fled to Prague and afterwards to Britain before any damage —Reuter.

Mihailovitch Still Says 'No'

N.D.O. said General Mihailovitch yesterday, when he was asked at his Belgrade trial whether he had collaborated with Nazis.

He had previously admitted that his officers had "agreements" with the Germans and Italian fascists, and that he had been offered by his Chetniks to testify in his defense.

POLES SEND US FURNITURE

The first consignment of furniture for Britain from Poland has left the port of Gdynia. Warsaw Radio said yesterday: "Britain's furniture for the Polish Government, to be used in 1,500 bedrooms and dining-rooms —Reuter.

Mr. Ranki was at one time conductor of the Kroll Opera House, Berlin. He was in Vienna when the Nazis came, and joined the British. Then he fled to Prague and afterwards to Britain before any damage —Reuter.

He was commenting on the fact that a fourteen-year-old Grammar School boy, who had assumed some claim to a professional Fell race at Kendal, had been taken on an egg-and-spoon race.

"I protest against the organiza-

## 'Mufti On Way To Exile'



Two of the Girl Guides from overseas now encamped from their competitors all over Europe at Knowle Park, Sevenoaks

### As Whittle Goes—

## U.S. BUYS OUR JET SECRETS

New Jersey, Saturday.

A WITH its headquarters here, is being formed by Philip Taylor, former chief engineer of Wright Aeronautical Corporation, and Frank Whittle, the Englishman who invented the jet engine.

The company will have the first U.S.-built jet engines on sale in a year's time, he said today.

Mr. Taylor's announcement came on the eve of the departure from London of the British Jet Expert No. 1—Air Commodore Frank Whittle, for an American lecture tour.

Mr. Bevin—who had indignantly rejected the suggestion—was also warmly greeted by Mr. James F. Byrnes, U.S. Secretary of State.

Arriving from the Soviet Com-

munist Party, Molotov and Vandenberg, Mr. Byrnes

said: "Nice to see you again."

They are believed to be part of an ardent hard in readiness in the event of a holy war.

In the chateau a twenty-nine-year-old Jew had been shot dead by a mob, who sick Jews mostly Dutch, were cared for while learning agricultural methods.

Before he left London Air Commodore Whittle gave a brief interview to the press.

He said: "We shall soon be able to fly at the speed of sound—720 m.p.h."

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Before he left London Air Commodore Wh



## Britain Is Putting Its Marvels On Show

# YOUR DREAM WORLD WILL SOON COME TRUE

**Guessing Is Man's Job**

Wives said this in Court yesterday.

WHEN my husband asked me if I had noticed any change in him, I said "Yes," but I left him alone, because I knew it was better or worse.

\* \* \*

After reading his last adverbs my husband burst into song. I asked, "Why this hilarity?" He said he had found a boarding house for me only.

\* \* \*

When I said I knew of nothing better, my husband declared I must be losing my memory.

\* \* \*

And Husband: "WHEN a neighbour said my wife had killed her maid, I thought it was the best news."

\* \* \*

My brother-in-law claimed my new nine points of law. I accepted him as knowledgeable.

\* \* \*

I heard that all the members of my wife's family were waiting for me, so I begged to be excused from going home.

**'Afraid'—So Gave Wife Rat-Poison**

A MAN pleaded guilty at Durban Assizes yesterday to putting rat poison in his wife's tea with intent to procure her miscarriage.

It was Donald Wareham,

twenty-nine, spinner of Nile-Gateshead, who was sentenced to 11 months' imprisonment.

Case for the prosecution was that Wareham's wife had been taken to Denmark by his mother for some time after giving premature birth to twins who died.

She was pregnant again last March. Two months later her husband gave her a cup of tea which she was told contained a sips, found it tasted nasty and left it.

Twenty-seven minutes' lawyers may think so,

"SHAKE!" SAID ANTHONY.  
"WHY NOT?" REPLIED FREDDIE.



Anthony Eden, ex-Foreign Secretary, and Freddie Mills, British light-heavy-weight champion, "shake" after leaving a Clipper at La Guardia airfield, New York. Eden is on his way to a Bell Telephone. Mills is off to see the Louis-Cognac fight. His manager, Ted Broadribb, is in background.

## Itma Off-Ain't It A Shime!

By Staff Reporter DONALD ADCOCK

WITH today's repeat of Thursday's performance, Itma goes off the air until September. Ain't it a shime, eh? Ain't it a shime!

Twenty-seven million viewers may think so, but to the Governor of Tomtopia and his subjects, three months' rest will come in too awfully, terribly Handley.

For Tommy needs a respite after 39 weeks of consecutive shows, and Collier Chisholm, old chap don't mind if it does feel in need of a holiday, even if it is only a shime.

Tommy goes pop over to Switzerland for a month. Or he may disappear somewhere in Devon or Cornwall.

Say au revoir to the folks for me," he says yesterday, and returns to the Oldie this week by special invitation.

During the German occupation of Tomtopia, Islanders risked severe punishment and listened to Itma. Now they will be allowed to say "Thank you" in person.

How is Miss Hotchkin going to spend the holidays? That grin like a wolf very much a woman. She is married and has a little daughter, Christine, aged four.

Like Naive, she is going to go "throughly domestic" and look after the family.

SHES GO A HOUSE:

Nan, she won't be so dumb as she makes out. She has found a house in London and has had a new refrigerator delivered.

Sam Farnham, Mr. Walcham, is moving to a house in Hampstead with a garden, in which he hopes to find time to write.

He will do other radio work, and in his spare time, will take walks in the park.

Ruby Rockake—"No cuppa out."

For a flat, and Fred Yippe ("Biggabanga and Lover Grub") are still some fishing.

As for Major Munday, I understand that General and Colonel Chinstrap will continue boasting the Peacock.

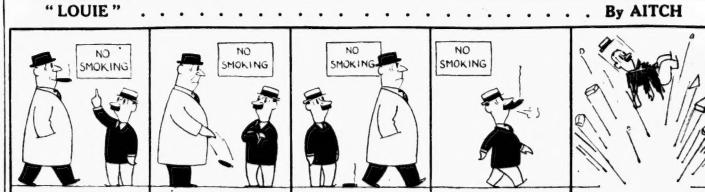
Dammit, sir, the Major ejaculated, "I knew those darned Zulus would pack in the end."

I have no room in my life for the other members of the Lima cast because of paper rationing. Ain't it a shime, eh? Ain't it a shime!

WE'D IN CHURCH—£5,000

Gift of £5,000 to his nuns! Pearl Creams, the famous cream made by the Church, was a feature of the £459,900 will of Mr. Edmund Molynaux of Merton and Malling Lanes, Stanhope-Terr., Hyde Park, London.

"LOUIE" . . .



Try It When You're Late for the Office



By "People" Reporter CHARLES ROWE

I HAD a pre-view yesterday of all the things you war and are now longing to buy in the shops.

Soon you will be able to see them for yourself, at the "Britain Can Make It" Exhibition, to be held in London in September.

The newest designs in furniture, kitchen appliances, radios, television, sports goods will be there and—most important—we shall be told when our war-prod products will be in the shops.

The men who are planning it tell me that this is going to be an exhibition of the future, and each shop will be set up in the garden path."

The housewife will be the most interested. I prophesy. She will be interested in the new furniture both comfortable and beautiful, if it made of the same materials as the streamlined Mosquito planes of the war.

There will be 24 completely-furnished rooms, including bedrooms, bathrooms, living and dining-rooms planned for people with all sorts of incomes, from the very rich to the very poor.

Some of the furniture will include new ranges of utility goods, such as washing machines. Among the highlights will be the newest cookers and household appliances designed to get away with fatigue in the kitchen.

**DON'T BURN BABY!** Many of the manufacturers are keeping their products secret until the exhibition, some things are not yet produced.

Many will be based on wartime industrial discoveries. For example, the heater designed for the British aircraft bombers, aeroplanes there had to be heating apparatus that would not burn if the aircraft should fall against trees.

That same heater now appears as a simple portable arrangement, with no fear of baby getting burned by touching. And the same can be used for drying clothes without scorching.

There will be a range of colourfully engraved glassware. The new sets of Spitfire pilot visual aids to navigation. Colourful glass face-lifts for clothing.

They were designed for troops in tropical climates, and it is claimed that they never melt.

**REVOLVING STAGE** An invention of specially invented for the Army in Burma will be shown made up into completely revolution stage.

In the fashion hall will be a revolving stage showing models by the most famous British dress designers.

Every exhibit will be specially arranged, only the best not necessarily the most expensive shown. Selections are made by the Council of Industrial Design, which is in charge of the exhibition.

Seventy designers and display experts are planning to exhibit their work in the hall.

They have plenty of money, diamonds and other valuable gifts to give away.

Nowadays we try to discover exactly what people want from us. Market research has come to stay.

**GOOD CHILD NEWS!** Infectious diseases showed a marked decline during the order following a fortnight ago. They were subject to repeated indignities in the campaign, obviously in the vain hope that men would retaliate and provide fresh disorders.

Fifty troops of the Green Howards have been sent back to their chairs and said "British goods are the best." That should help for camp-crimes, including murder and secret deals in arms.

They have plenty of money, diamonds and other valuable gifts to give away.

Nowadays we try to discover exactly what people want from us. Market research has come to stay.

**ARMED LOAN REGIMENT**

Before the war, lost orders for thousands of pounds worth of bicycles in India.

These were the best in the world, expertly made and beautifully finished, but they were painted red. The natives loved them. The Japs had invaded the market.

We are doing now. Over a year ago a group of manufacturers got together to form B.E.T.O.—British Economic Trade Research Organisation—and its trade detectives are now being posted in the capitals of the world.

**CONGRATULATIONS** To the Ministry of Works is taking over hundreds more ruined camps for housing purposes this month.

Five hundred have already been given up by the War Office. On some Nissen huts are being used for immediate rehousing of blitz-victims.

**PEARL PENSION ASSURANCE** You can make sure of having a choice like that at 60 (pensioner) and beyond by taking out a Pearl Pension Assurance Policy now.

In the event of your earlier death a sum of £3,000 plus accrued guaranteed bonuses would be available at once for your dependants.

Premium payments rank for income tax abatement.

At fifteen he scrubbed decks . . . at forty-four a naval captain . . . now, the friend of kings, an orphan boy has been knighted.

**A.B. Changed Naval History**

By "People" Reporter, ALAN ROBY

THIS is the story of the orphan, Benjamin Martin, who went to sea at fifteen and scrubbed decks for sixteen a day. Now he rose from able-seaman to admiral, and now from cleaning lockers and polishing brasses he became the friend of kings.

Last week, Rear Admiral Benjamin Charles Stanley, C.B.E., D.S.O., the blind son of the late naval officer who was born 10 years ago, left the Naval Orphanage at Greenwich to "sail before the mast," the sweat-grimed second gunner of HMS "Malaya," the ice-cool captain of the £3,000,000 cruiser Dorsetshire, which sank the Bismarck and yet got her through her tradition-breaking life-log.

With the award of the K.B.E. for distinguished services during the war, he became the first ranker officer of the 20th century to be knighted.

And the man from whom he was born, who made a name for himself as a sailor, a gunner, a deck attendant, a vessel during Cowes Week. This was the first time a former ranker had won the Navy's most coveted peace-time destroyer job.

Boxed in and rugby player, he commands the Dorsetshire with one of the most advanced tactical destroyer jobs.

Few of the officers ranking in the service in the British Isles when she tackled the Bismarck will forget his admiral grandfather, who was to make the headlines of every paper in the world.

At the time his crew had begun to think they had won a big fight, they had just missed the sinking of the River Plate and the sinking of the Graf Spee. They were then told that the signal which came through that the German raider had been sunk.

Course Capt. Martin told his men: "This is our big chance."

A little later, when he had been hit, the ex-torpedo gunner of Julian Lightfoot (Rising Sun), announced over the Dorsetshire's loud-speakers: "I have torpedoed

the Bismarck on the starboard side. Now I am going round to the port side to give her the

As every seafarer knows, he kept the secret well.

In awarding him the D.S.O. the official citation read: "For masterly determination and skill in action during the German battleship Bismarck."

And that about sums up Ben Martin. Boy (second class), able-seaman, warrant officer, torpedo lieutenant, commander of a boat, captain at forty-four, and now a naval officer.

As every schoolboy knows, he was born in 1930.

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## Muddle Of The Gift Parcels

# 'LOVELY GRUB!'—AND IT'S GOING TO ROT

By "People" Reporter SINCLAIR BRENNAN

**A**FIRST-CLASS muddle is depriving thousands of British people of honey, tinned fruits, sweets, jams, meats and other delicacies. All these good things, which would do so much to relieve the monotony of our diet, are lying in dockside warehouses, neglected and going to rot.

In one London dock alone there are more than 10,000 cases of these goods. Other great quantities are stacked at various ports around our coast.

They are the food parcels which the Empire countries have sent us in a magnificent gesture of good will.

Yet, two miles from Charing Cross, in Warehouse 5 at the George V Dock, North Woolwich, there are 5,000 of these parcels, of all shapes and sizes, apparently unwanted and unopened.

In Warehouse 7 at the same dock are nearly 6,000 parcels, obtainable to obtain permission of the port authorities to enter the warehouses. I boarded the steamer Akarao moored at hand. Her bridge was able to see through the open doors of Warehouse 5.

### STACKS OF PARCLES

Almost half the floor-space of the two stacks is taken up by stacks of the parcels.

One quay foreman told me that most of them had been in the warehouse since last June, some as long as six months.

Jams and honey had almost entirely disappeared, being kept through the packing and down through the floor on to godsend shelves.

Figures given by the Department of Commerce show that the U.S. public is now spending at a rate of \$100 million a year, and that \$103,000,000 worth in 1945. This is just about double the 1939 figure.

### PROSPECTS ARE 'FRUITY'

The Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries have issued the latest figures for fruit and vegetable crop production:

Apples (desert and cooking), 1,000,000 on the whole; apples (ider), good; pears (excluding Perry), patchy; perry (Perry), good prospect; plums and damson, good on the whole.

Cherries, very good; gooseberries, fairly good on the whole; raspberries, good; blackberries, good; but good on the whole; tomatoes (glass), rather late; cucumbers (glass), good.

Outstanding lettuces, promising; sliced onions, good; asparagus good, but late; spring cabbage good; carrots, good; turnips prospects moderate; green peas marketed), good.

### ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS



THOMAS HEDLEY AND COMPANY LIMITED, NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE

## £1,000 EVERY WEEK

Prizes must be claimed in ink in bold print. Post every form with your full name in an envelope. Address: "People's Crossword," P.O. Box No. 405.

"The People" is published weekly. W.C. 3 (Comp.) is to reach us not later than three post days.

CLUE CROSS

1. Distance between a certain number of each other in one there is a hawk to do

2. Well

3. Small means a bad result

4. Not willing, in one sense, is to this

5. Person who has won a book

6. Drawing, in one case, is a

7. This may be used in a certain number of baking

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